

# The



# Cheer

"For St. Joe

and Success"

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925.

No. 11

## HUNTINGTON COLLEGE BOWS TO ST. JOE 29-22

Although the floor was warped and "hilly," the roof leaked, and the sawdust, moistened by the dripping water, acted as a skid underfoot, the St. Joe Cageman, undaunted by the adverse conditions, slipped and slid their way to a 29-22 victory over the Huntington College five last Saturday evening at Huntington, Indiana.

The slippery condition of the floor slowed up the play to some extent but the game, nevertheless, was exciting and vigorously contested throughout with neither side reasonably certain of victory until the last few minutes of play. The score saw-sawed considerably during the first period with St. Joe leading by one point at the half.

Huntington shot ahead early in the second period but St. Joe was playing a close guarding game with Achberger and Scheidler working together nicely, and after allowing Huntington a six-point lead, the Saints suddenly took the offensive and during the last ten minutes of play they swept through the Huntington defense with little effort and scored almost at will.

### Hoffman Starts Big.

The play was exceptionally clean from the very start. Hoffman tore in with the first whistle and his powerful drives kept the St. Joe's score climbing steadily. Regnier and Capt. Miller were the driving

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## COLUMBIANS PRESENT ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

An enjoyable program was presented by the C. L. S. last Sunday evening. After an introductory overture by the orchestra, Urban Wimmers, the Vice President of the Society, in a well-worded introduction sounded the key-note of the evening's entertainment.

Sylvester Schmelzer, newly elected

President, then delivered his inaugural address. He chose for his theme, "Catholics and America," and he eloquently defended the position of Catholics in American history.

"Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment is the principal cause of present-day lawlessness" was the subject of an interesting debate between James Hoban, who supported the affirmative, and Charles Boldrick, who upheld the negative. In the opinion of the judges the negative produced the more forceful arguments.

"Macbeth a la Mode," a delightful parody on the tragic "Macbeth," was played by an all-star cast. Persons acquainted with Shakespeare's great play can appreciate it more, now that they have seen how it can be adapted to modern situations.

## CHARLES ROSS TAGGART HERE WEDNESDAY EVE

Wednesday evening, February 25, we shall enjoy the art of Charles Ross Taggart, known as "The Man from Vermont." Mr. Taggart is billed as a "musical humorist," and he bears the unusual reputation of presenting fun in musical form. It is said that 'he puts fun into his music and music into his fun.'

Mr. Taggart's study in the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston fitted him for a musical career, and from his present studies in the school of life he is able to present humor that uplifts as well as cheers.

His name is known wherever Victor Records are sold, for his famous "Old Country Fiddler," preserved on these records, is a favorite with the American public. There is a home-like quality, as well as a quiet, unassuming manner with which Mr. Taggart colors his entertainment. In addition to this he is a type of the people that still inhabit the Green Mountain district made famous in our times by President Coolidge.

Evil manners soil a fine dress more than mud.—Plautus.

## SAINTS HOLD ST. ANNE FIVE TO 44-38 VICTORY

### Jamison Makes Late Start.

St. Joe, fighting every inch of the way, held the speedy and much lauded St. Anne Pill Tossing quintet of Lafayette, Ind., led by the famous Jamison, to a meagre 44-38 victory here last Wednesday evening. The Collegians, taking full advantage of the visitors' inability to get off to an early start, fairly ran circles around their far-famed opponents during the first fifteen minutes of play. For a while the local squad appeared to be the more powerful aggregation as Captain Jamison, furious at his inability to score, called two consecutive time-outs in an effort to detect the reason for his team's lack of co-ordination. It was not until the Collegians had registered 22 points to St. Anne's 10, however, that the visiting outfit finally got organized and well under way. From that moment on the St. Anne lads steadily fought their way ahead until the final gun found them holding a six-point lead.

### Saints Lead; Then Trail.

Vaulk, visiting center, chalked up the first field goal and Byrne promptly duplicated for St. Joe. Then the giant Hoffman, flanked by Byrne and Klocker, began to sink shots from every angle. When the score stood "St. Joe, 8; St. Anne, 2," Jamison called time-out. But the local squad continued to outplay the visitors until the Lafayette lads finally found the range about five minutes before the half ended and their rapid-fire offensive added 9 points to their column, so that at the intermission the count was: St. Joe, 24; St. Anne, 19.

The St. Anne outfit turned the tables during the final stretch. They proved to be veritable speed-demons and their vigorous offense, featured by short crisscross passwork, was deadly in effect. The count was tied at 28-28 and a free throw by Vaulk put St. Anne's ahead. All this time St. Joe fought desperately but the

(Continued on page 3)



# ST. JOE DRIBBLERS CRUSH ANTHONY WAYNE 26-19

The St. Joe-Anthony Wayne cage tilt, which was tagged on the local floor last Saturday evening, proved to be one of the most sensational encounters that St. Joe fans have had an opportunity to witness this school year. Of course the Saints won—26 to 19 being the final count—and the three hundred odd spectators sitting on the balcony above gave vent to their appreciation and enthusiasm by means of such frequent and prolonged cheering as would have put joy into the heart of the most exacting yell-master.

The game itself was an unusual one. St. Joe had lost to Anthony Wayne by a close score earlier in the season and the determination of both teams to win this second encounter gave rise to a feeling of intense rivalry which found an outlet only in a most strenuous and spirited style of play.

The Saints did their best playing during the first half of the game, as they completely outplayed their opponents and piled up eighteen points to Anthony Wayne's seven. While the visitors had a shade the better the second period, in the matter of points, St. Joe had the edge on floor work. Captain Hoffman played another "wonder-game." He was St. Joe's big "scoring punch" and his playing in every department far outclassed that of any other player on the floor. The local team's guarding throughout the entire game, had reached a peak previously unattained this season, and every player deserves special credit for his work.

Speed was the principal characteristic of the play as the game opened. St. Joe was by far the better defensive team and for several minutes neither side scored. Downs, the Fort Wayne center, registered the first counter of the struggle when he caught a short pass under his own basket. Some swift passing followed the next tip-off and Klocker rung up St. Joe's first field goal by a long shot. A moment later he tossed a free throw. Then Shock scored a basket for Ft. Wayne, giving the visitors four points. From this moment until late in the period the Saints kept Anthony Wayne from scoring, while Hoffman shot five baskets and two free throws. Liebert added a field goal and the half ended with St. Joe, 18; Anthony Wayne, 7.

The second half started with a rush. The playing was rough and several time-outs had to be called because of injuries. Captain Hoff-

man was watched carefully and fouled often. Byrne flipped the first marker of the period and Mosebaugh followed with a basket for Ft. Wayne. From then on neither side scored a field goal until the period was nearly three-quarters gone, when Anthony Wayne started an eleventh hour offensive which netted nine points before the game ended. Final score: St. Joe, 26; Anthony Wayne, 19.

The backbone of the Red and Purple quintet was Hoffman, the local captain and center. The big fellow's floor work was remarkably fast and effective, his dribbling was excellent, and accurate shooting enabled him to collect seventeen of his team's twenty-six points. Byrne and Klocker played hard and steadily. Their offensive and defensive work was good and their passwork excellent.

Much credit is due "Norm" Leibert, local running-guard, for his all-round defensive ability. St. Joe won because of close guarding, and in this department Leibert set the pace. His floorwork was unusually good and his able dribbling and fast passwork were valuable assets to the Saints' scoring department. Scheidler was a tower of strength under the basket; his spectacular bounding and gruelling floor-work repeatedly confined the visitors to long distance shots.

Mosebaugh was high point man for the visitors. His eleven points were all made during the second period. Shock and Downs played good, aggressive basketball throughout. Meehan played a splendid blocking game at back-guard.

Lineup:

## St. Joe (26)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Klocker, rf	1	1	3	0
Byrne, lf	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	6	5	3	0
Leibert, rg	1	1	2	0
Scheidler, lg	0	0	3	0

B.	F.	P.	T.
9	8	14	0

## Anthony Wayne (19)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Mosebaugh, (Capt.) rf	3	2	1	0
Shock, lf	3	0	2	0
Downs, c	1	1	3	0
Bayerle, rg	0	0	1	0
Meehan, lg	0	2	3	0

B.	F.	P.	T.
7	5	10	0

Referee, Clearwater.  
Timekeeper, Estadt.

Honesty is the best policy, but no one acts on that principle who is not an honest man.

Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world.—Lord Chesterfield.

## HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

BOWS TO ST. JOE 29-22

(Continued from page 1)

cogs in the Huntington machine, but due to Achberger's clever guarding they were unable to derive the best results from their lightning-like passwork, and the half ended with the score standing: St. Joe, 13; Huntington, 12.

With the opening of the second period Davis, Regner and Miller launched a whirlwind offensive for Huntington featured by neat, criss-cross short passes and things began to look bad for St. Joe. Coach Radican sent Boone to replace Byrne. Huntington held a six-point lead, the score standing 19-13, when the Saints suddenly stemmed their opponents' rush and took the offensive. Hoffman was being carefully guarded and Klocker took the lead. Within a few minutes St. Joe's fast little forward had sunk five baskets. Hoffman contributed two field goals and Boone one, while Huntington had to be contented with a single last minute marker. Final score, St. Joe, 29; Huntington, 22.

Hoffman and Klocker were St. Joe's offensive leaders. Hoffman collected 15 points, while Klocker gathered 12. Both players were going at top speed and their performances, as usual, were of a high calibre. Boone played well and his hard fighting did much to stop Huntington's rally. Achberger played unusually good at running guard. In fact his guarding was the strong point of the Saints' game. Scheidler and Byrne played hard and are deserving of much credit.

St. Joe (29)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Klocker, rf	6	0	1	0
Byrne, lf	0	0	1	0
Boone, lf	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	6	3	2	0
Achberger, rg	0	0	1	0
Scheidler, lg	0	0	3	0

B.	F.	P.	T.
13	3	8	0

## Huntington (22)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Regnier, rf	3	2	0	0
Davis, lf	3	0	0	0
Lange, lf	0	0	0	0
Miller, (Capt.) c	2	3	0	0
Griffith, rg	0	0	2	0
Lange, rg	0	0	0	0
Smith, lg	0	1	1	0

B.	F.	P.	T.
8	6	3	0

Referee, Lacey.  
Timekeeper, Meadows.

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known, for a man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners.—Edmund Spenser.

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals.—Mann.



# ST. JOE BASKET TOSSERS EASILY DEFEAT WANAKAS

Final Score 44-30.

Displaying a powerful and baffling offensive, good team work and a world of speed, St. Joe's snappy cage tossers easily defeated the Wanakas quintet from Lafayette a week ago Wednesday evening, on the local floor. The final count stood 44-30.

The visitors put up a good fight during the first fifteen minutes of play, and for a time the teams looked so evenly matched that the final result was extremely doubtful. Captain Gorris, who led the Wanakas, has played at Collegeville before, and for a second time this season he afforded the local fans many a thrill by his expert dribbling and dangerous long shots.

But the "stars" in St. Joe's firmament were also glowing brightly that evening and the performances of Captain Hoffman and Klocker decidedly surpassed in brilliancy even that of the visiting leader. The Saints took the lead late in the first period and when the half ended they had topped their opponents' total by fifteen points. The second stanza, too, was St. Joe's by a wide margin, and the game, interesting throughout, finally ended in another Red and Purple victory.

## Hoffman in Whirlwind Start.

Captain Hoffman, starting at a dizzy pace, rung up seven points for St. Joe within the first few minutes of play. He tossed a nifty field goal immediately after the tip-off, and followed a moment later with another basket. Then Gorris registered for the Wanakas and F. Fowler added a free throw. Hoffman contributed another basket and a free throw to St. Joe's column; Fowler and Gorris tossed one each for the visitors. When the score stood 7 to 7, the Lafayette team took time out. At the next start the play was faster than ever. Klocker took a long shot from the right corner for the basket that broke the knot; another long shot by Hoffman immediately afterward put the Saints farther ahead. From that moment until the half ended the Saints, fairly running circles around their opponents, built up a substantial lead. Score at half—St. Joe, 29; Wanakas, 14.

## Klocker Scores Often.

Fresh from the rest between halves, the Wanakas showed plenty of spirit at the start of the second period. The playing was very fast and clean. Klocker and Byrne each rung up a field goal. Captain Hoffman, however, was being closely trailed by Andrews, the lanky

Wanakas' center, whose antics, while trying to guard the local player, greatly amused the stands. Klocker and Byrne, aided by Liebert, began to carry the fight into Lafayette territory, Klocker scoring frequently. The score stood 39-20 when Coach Radican sent Boone and Achberger to replace Hoffman and Scheidler. Klocker continued to sink baskets from almost every angle of the floor. The Wanakas made a final offensive effort, which netted them ten points, just before the final gun. Fine score—St. Joe, 44; Wankas, 30.

## St. Joe (44)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Byrne, lf	6	0	0	0
Klocker, rf	9	1	2	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	6	1	1	0
Boone, c	0	0	0	0
Liebert, rg	0	0	1	0
Scheidler, lg	0	0	1	0
Achberger, lf	0	0	0	0

Total 21 2 5 0

## Wanakas (30)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Fowler, F., lf	3	1	2	0
Fowler, F. W., rf	4	0	1	0
Andrews, c	2	0	1	0
Gorris, (Capt.) rg	5	1	1	0
Goshkm, lg	0	0	0	0

Total 14 2 5 0

Referee, Clearwater.

Timekeeper, Estadt.

## SAINTS HOLD ST. ANNE FIVE TO 44-38 VICTORY (Continued from Page One.)

visitors were heavily bombarding the Collegian's basket and Jamison, once under way, proved to be a dangerous shot and could not be stopped. Final score: St. Anne's, 44; St. Joe, 38.

## Lineup:

## St. Anne (44)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Cain, rf	6	1	1	0
Jamison, (Capt.) lf	6	0	0	0
Vaulk, W. c	6	7	2	0
Hipsher, rg	0	0	2	0
Hudlow, rg	0	0	1	0
DeCroes, lg	0	0	1	0

## St. Joe (38)

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Byrne, rf	3	2	3	0
Boone, rf	1	0	0	0
Klocker, lf	3	2	0	0
Hoffman, (Capt.) c	9	1	1	0
Liebert, rg	0	1	1	0
Schmelzer, rg	0	0	0	0
Achberger, lg	0	0	3	0

Referee, Clearwater.

Timekeeper, Estadt.

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Ambition makes the world go round.

# SENIOR LEAGUE HIGH SPOTS

## STANDING

	Won	Lost
Thirds	6	0
Fourths	3	1
Seniors	2	2
Seconds	1	4
Firsts	0	5

The Senior League teams have their first round completed, and the Thirds are away out in front with six straight victories and no defeats. To all appearances the Junior outfit is marching directly toward the coveted bunting. The Navarre, Forche, Chrisley scoring combination looks invincible thus far, while Bonfiglio and Hummel are doing almost air-tight guarding. Keep it up, Thirds, we admire your spirit! Maybe you can duplicate that football record.

The Fourths are holding second place in the Senior circuit, by virtue of last Friday's victory over the Senior squad. Krill, Beckman, Quinn, Galliger and Reardon are doing the heavy scoring while Castillo is showing real class at back-guard. There's still another round to go Fourths, and you've got a fighting chance; let's go!

By far the most thrilling and spirited game of the first stretch, in the Senior loop, was the Fourth-Junior fracas which the Thirds won by a three-point margin. The game resulted in a tie and a five-minute overtime period had to be taken in order to determine the winning team.

The Thirds upset all the dope when they met the Seniors on February 13 and handed the Southsiders a neat 30-22 drubbing. The game was a fast, hard-fought one, and although the upper-classmen held the lead for awhile, the Junior pass-work was too fast for them and before the half ended the Thirds were ahead.

The Seconds nosed out the Firsts by a three-point lead last week when the two squads played for the honors of the lower study hall. Medland, Bachman and Wallig did the big work for the Sophs. Barth, Shay and Lienesch were the Freshman stars.

Politeness of the mind is to have gentle thoughts.—La Rochefoucauld.

True politeness is real kindness kindly expressed.—Carey.



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Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Ind., Wed., Feb. 25, 1925

## EDITORIALS

### THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

What greater tribute could be paid any man? The years have failed to dim the noble name and achievements of the man whose natal day we recently celebrated—George Washington.

Wherever freedom is known, and wherever Americans are, there George Washington, the Father of the United States, is revered and honored. Eulogies have been written almost continually down through the years since his death, and still we persist in trying to heap more praise upon him. And well he deserves the efforts.

Where would we be today were it not for his wise and prudent actions in the days of 1776 when the thirteen colonies dared stand forth and hurl defiance at a mighty empire. What a glorious story is the history of those days when liberty found a mighty champion in the person of Washington. We never tire of recounting the joys and sorrows of the rebellion against tyranny.

Coming down to our own day, it would be well if we should imitate more the policies and principles of Washington. In these days of so-called democracy when grasping money barons ever alert for opportunities to further their own selfish ends throttle legislation and inflict severe injury on liberty. We need more of the democratic ideals of him who prayed amid the snow and cold of Valley Forge for courage to carry out his ideals. We need men of his type who will act not from motives prompted by selfish glory, men who will act rather for the glory of the country at large. May the spirit of George Washington inspire our national officials to do their best for America and the American people,

## LENT

The season of Lent is with us once more and accordingly the people of the Christian world have doffed the gay raiments of pleasure and donned the more somber raiments of penance. This penitential season commemorates the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ, and it is well that we should do something to show our love and affection for Him who died to save humanity. Let us make use of this fruitful time and better ourselves spiritually.

This morning as the priest touched our foreheads with the blessed ashes and spoke the words: "Remember, man, that dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return," we were reminded of our own insignificance. Life and joys, honor and riches are but ephemeral things and lead but to the grave and oblivion. How little we are, yet how little we realize this fact!

With true humility, then, let us set out on our penitential journey. Our deeds need not be of the heroic type that elicit praise from those about us. But if we merely do well our daily tasks and perform well the little things in our lives, taking success and defeat as we meet them, and continuing our way, then we shall be observing Lent in the true Christian spirit.

## KIDDING 'EM ALONG

We have in our midst a representative of The Oriental Fountain Pen Company. He places on sale today a one-tube self-inking pen, imported from China. Every able working American should carry at least one of these amber pointed bamboo sticks. They are specially priced at one dollar each, and fifty cents additional if equipped with a Tungsten head light. For further details, see Mr. Martin Kenny, Superintendent of Sales Department, 2nd floor.

What will Papa Liebert say when the photographer's bill arrives for those six extra poses of little Norman's???

It is rumored that Joseph Steckler, and Daniel Castello, are to receive their photographs free of charge, if they will only permit Mr. Harrington to place them before the eye of the public.

"So perfect are the poses," declared the delighted photographer, "that they will be my best advertisement."

They that know no evil will suspect none.

## BEG PARDON

Through a mistake on our part the Second Commercials were not placed on the Cheer's Honor Roll in the last issue. The omitted averages follow below:

Charles Verhoven .....	89
Arthur Vogel .....	88
Paul Aemling .....	87
Charles Yaeger .....	86 1-3
Albert Gruber .....	78
Average .....	85 2-3

On January 29, the Seconds lost a "heart-breaker" to the Thirds by one point, the final count being 15 to 14. Snyder and Backman were the big men for the Seconds. Barring bad breaks, the gritty little Soph. outfit should have won, but the season hasn't ended yet, Seconds; keep on fighting!

## NO JOQUE

A pioneer newspaper out in Colorado was once forced to publish the following:

"We begin the publication ov the Rocca Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays. It will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out until a day or two ago. We have ordered two missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they come. We don't like the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phashion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphphair."—Selected.

The following conversation was heard between Wm. Arnold and Paul Higi, who are death on Cross Word Puzzles:—

Higi—"By the way didn't I hear that your little Junior brother met with an accident?"

Arnold—"Yes. The little oaf fell from an apse and fractured his artus."

Higi—"Egad!"

Arnold—"And to make matters worse, Dr. Bloop botched it so we had to trek into town for a specialist."

Higi—"The zany!"

Arnold—"Father's ire was so aroused that he told Dr. Bloop right to his visage that he was a dolt and an ort."



## ST. PAUL QUINTET NOSES OUT ST. JOE ALL-STARS

Sunday afternoon, February 15th, the St. Paul parish five of Valparaiso, reputed to be one of the best junior basketball teams in northern Indiana, dropped into Collegeville and copped a "heart-breaker" from the St. Joe Senior League All-Stars. The victory came only after a long and stubborn battle; two five-minute overtime periods being necessary before the St. Paul lads finally won their slender margined victory, 37-36.

The game, which proved to be the last word in the line of thrillers, was an excellent demonstration of what gameness and fighting spirit can accomplish. The St. Paul cagers were fast and experienced; they outclassed the local players both in speed and size, and yet, after trailing their opponents by several points through more than three-quarters of the game, the St. Joe lads staged an eleventh hour rally which knotted the count at 30-30 just a moment before the final whistle.

The visitors' outstanding offensive players were Nolan, Brown and Bowman who formed a powerful scoring combination that was difficult to stop. Valparaiso's guarding too was very strong; R. Kinder taking the honors in that department.

Navarre and Tom Medland were St. Joe's principal offensive stars: both lads played surprisingly well. Displaying splendid floorwork and exceptional speed these boys together with Forche, who played a hard, fighting game at center, launched St. Joe's last minute offensive, which nearly turned the tide. Bonfiglio was easily the All-Star's best defensive player, and his floorwork and accurate passing made him a dangerous offensive man as well. Petit and Hummel also deserve much credit as both played neat defensive basketball.

Preach not because you have to say something, but because you have something to say.

## FOURTHS NEWSY NOTES

C. Gleason, Ed.

J. Quinn, Asst.

At the meeting of the Fourth Class Club on February 8, Cletus Hipskind, "Our ten pound bouncing boy," proposed that a Luncheon be held in the near future. The class unanimously adopted his bright suggestion, so on the afternoon of March 1st, the Raleigh Jolly Club is to be the scene of lively revelry.

We are sorry to report that Robert Picard is stricken with rheumatism as a result of over practice for the Annual Marble Tournament. Better luck to you next time, Bob, but you know you must not sit on the cold side-walks.

Strange as it may be, something would seem radically wrong and perhaps arouse our superstition if either the name of Brennan, Gruse, or Munning, did not appear on the daily package list. Such chaps as these are model Americans for they keep Uncle Sam's mail service from going bankrupt.

The Class can certainly congratulate themselves upon choosing so capable a Treasurer as Mr. Leitshuh. With the Luncheon still a week or so in the future, he is resting peacefully with the currency burning holes in his pockets. That's the spirit, "Grange!"

The editors wish to announce that Herman Klocker extends his heartfelt thanks to Brother Victor for making that extra trip last Saturday in order to have Herm's valentines here on St. Valentine's Day.

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : : :

: : COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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## MIDGET COMPETITION

### STANDING

	Won	Lost
Sinkers .....	3	1
Flying Dutchmen .....	3	1
Fighting Irish .....	2	2
Tiptops .....	0	4

The Flying Dutchmen and the Sinkers had it out last Sunday morning, with the result that the Flying "Wooden-shoes" won by a two-point decision. The game was a Midget classic throughout, being stubbornly contested right up to the final whistle.

The Flying Dutchmen and the Sinkers are tied for the top rung of the Midget ladder. Which team can hold on the longer Shannon, Eilerman and Kramer are the big "flyers" for the Dutchmen.

With two victories and the same number of defeats the Fighting Irish are not yet out of the running. An Irishman fights hardest when handicapped. So live up to your name,

gang, and let's see the "Micks" show some stuff!"

With Hummel and Hackman in the lineup the Sinkers should have a good chance to cop the bunting. Anyhow the race is getting mighty interesting.

With 25 points to his credit R. Hummel is Midget high-point man Ochwatt follows with 22 and Hackman is hot on "Alie's" heels with 19.

Come on Tiptops! Don't be discouraged by a little hard luck at the start. You're weak on shooting, so practice a little and show this gang up.

Education is not merely a gathering of information, a storing of knowledge, and an accumulation of facts. It is a combination that trains both mind and will.

A man's own good breeding is his best security against other people's ill manners.—Lord Chesterfield.

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# CHEERY CHOKES

We might begin this editorial by apologizing for that vociferous explosion that burst forth from the Southside study hall a week ago last Saturday. It was only the grads admiring the proofs of their comely faces. (I said comely, not homely.)

## An Owed

He kissed her on the cheek  
It seemed a harmless frolic  
He's been laid up for a week  
They say, with painters colic.

—The Pacific Star.

Our idea of a K. D. B. (kinda dumb boy) is the bird who has his picture taken with the mortar board on backwards.

Mortar board, by the way, is not spelled martyr board although the guy that wears one deserves to be called a martyr.

Nope, Valentine is no relative of turpentine.

Teacher: Now make a sentence using the word stencil.

Abie: On Sunday I must stend still or my pents' ill come down.

"All intoxicating liquor should be seized and thrown into the river," said an earnest clergyman in concluding his sermon.

He then announced the closing hymn, which chanced to be, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

**Our Weakly Health Hint**  
To the thin: Don't eat fast.  
To the fat: Don't eat. Fast.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who never used to crab about "The Cheer?"

Harry Estadt (a comedian): Want me to sing "Thursa?"  
Andy (his cousin): Yeh.

Harry: "Thur sa a long, long trail a winding." Enuuff.

Mac DeShone created quite a stir around Times Square this week because his name was used in a joking way in the last Cheer. So we must apologize for using his name, but we thought everyone would take it the way it was meant. We appeal to the right thinking students not to listen to this slander of the Cheer by Mac, because you fellows know how we meant it.

**Famous Subs.**  
Toledo's Sub.  
Submarine.  
Subway.  
First Sub.

Westendorf (insinuatingly): "What made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Gruse (sighing): "I don't know. I wish I did."

**Ain't It a Shame?**  
Stude: Did you hear the last "Cheer" joke?  
Wise Guy: I hope so.

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A street cleaner telling a stranger,  
Rensselaer is a one horse town.

Shed a tear  
For little Nell;  
She had a car  
And drove pretty fast.  
—Selected.

"Some time," howled the accused man as the judge said, "Six months."

Zender (to fat boy)—"Say, what does your mother feed you on?"  
Gruse (tired of being razzed)—  
"A table!"

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## NEWMAN LITERARY SOCIETY CONVENES FOR FIRST TIME

On Monday evening, February 16, the first meeting for the present year of the Newman Club was called to order by the Reverend Moderator, Father Maurice.

After mentioning his unfortunate illness, to which the late start is due, Father Maurice outlined the purpose of the society. He also highly commended the ex-members of the Newman Club for their hearty co-operation and expressed the hope that, with similar assistance, he might be able to present at least one public program this year. Participants in the first and second private programs were selected.

The following officers were elected: Cornelius Herringhaus, President; James Nayarre, Vice President; Charles Ryan, Secretary; Charles Passafume, Treasurer; Werner Fromm, Critic; Andrew Estadt, Marshal. An Executive Committee, composed of Frank Denka, Francis Mathew, and Robert Koch, was appointed by the Reverend Director.

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